THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF WORLD'S FAIR AWARDS TO BE MAINTAINED.

REPORTED REPLY OF THE EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE TO THE FOREIGN EXHIBITORS-THE DECORATION DAY CROWD-MONTANA'S

SILVER STATUE UNVEILED-MR. VILLIERS'S ARREST WHOLE-SALE SWINDLING AT THE TERNSTILES.

Chicago, May 30.-The Executive Committee on Axards met in John Boyd Thacher's office in the Administration Building this morning. The awards mat ter and the complaints which have been received from time to time were thoroughly discussed. A letter was then sent to the foreign exhibitors, refusing. It is ninderstood, to recede from the position already taken by Mr. Thacher, and maintaining that the present system of awards is the proper one. The letter was addressed to Arthur Local r. chairman of the Foreign Committee. This may result in the witEdrawal of exhiblis from competition for awards, but no displays will be taken from the buildings.

Decoration Day within the World's Fair gates was made a heliday by Chicago and her vi-ltors, who flocked to the grounds in thousands, beginning with the coming up of the sun. It was essentially a welldressed, good-humored, holiday crowd, which quickly filled all the buildings and avenues in different parts of the park. All modes of transportation were taxed early, and the crowd long before noon was, in point of size, in close competition with that of Sunday. But the multitudes did not move until 12 o'clock, the closing of all downtown stores at which hour sent the thousands of employes to the Exhibition. It is thought that the 100,000 mark was approached, if not exceeded, at the time of the closing of the gates to-

A great throng was present in the Court of Honor during the entire day and evening, attracted by the concerts and the illumination. To-day's music was cellent, sousa's bond giving a number of spirited applies. The Clucinnati band plays waltzes and marches. The Cheinnan hand plays waltzes and light opera with exquisite delicacy, while the Chicago band is at its best in standard and heavy opera. Among the selections given were "America." "The Star Spangled hauner." the overture, "American Airs," by Catlin; a fragment from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," the "Inflammatus" from Rossin's "Stabat" of the Catling of the C "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Beyer's "War Recollections," "National Airs," by Bactons; "Scenes Historical," by Sousa; the marches "American Republic," "The Great Republic," "Flying Colors," and the funeral march "our Honored Dead," first per-formed at General Grant's funeral. The crowds about the band stand were large and enthusiastic.

Montana's famous solid silver statue of "Justice" unveiled in the Mines and Mining Building today. It is the statue for which Miss Ada Rehan, the actress, sat as the model. The unveiling of the Statue was the feature of the afternoon at the White City. While the crowd was assembling, the Cincinnati Band played National airs. The opening address was made by Major Martin Maginuis, of Montana, who spoke in glowing terms of the brilliant future before that State. When he had finished, Mrs. Rickards, wife of the Governor of Montana, stepped forward a little from the crowd and taking up a small silken cord, gave it a gentle puil. The Stars and Stripes, which had enfolded the statue, fell away, exposing it for the first time to the public gaze. The exposing it for the list, while the band played "America." When the applause had died away J.

M. Quinu, Editor of "The Butte Miner," made the closing address. At the close of the exercises the Montana Commissioners entertained their friends and a large number of Exposition officials and representaforeign Nations at luncheon. The total weight of the statue is 1,900 pounds, and it rests on a pedestal of solid gold taken from the Spotted Hors-In height the statue stands nine feet and three inches; with the pedestal it is twelve feet Miss Rehan had been expected by the crowd but she was safe downtown, where she chose to remain rather than be the target for the curious. Miss Rehan told Major Bickford, of Montana, that she would reserve her trip to the Fair for a "less personal" time, and come some day to see herself in

President Palmer returned from Detroit to-day to his post of duty as head of the National Commission He conferred with President Highbotham, the Coun-cil of Administration and the Committee on Ceremonies regarding the entertainment of the Infanta, so far a guest's arrival in Chicago has not been officially de-cided on, and the programme may be changed to suit the Infanta's wishes when she comes here. The city of Chicago will do the entertaining for the first two days, and then the Exposition officials will be the Chief Walker Fearn, of the Foreign Affairs Department, will make up the programme, subject to the approval of the Council. There will be a season of festivities on the occasion of her visit to the White City, and big crowds are expected to follow in her

London paper, "Black and White," was arrested on Midway Plaisance to-day for carrying a camera without a permit from the person known as the official pliotographer. The arrest was instigated by a person who it was found was a private detective hired by the official photographer for the purpose of seeing that no pictures were taken except by the official employe-Mr. Villiers was immediately released, as is everybody else arrested by the Columbian Guard; but he was highly indignant and said he did not think it was ti treatment due a correspond at who was taking picture case of it. The London "Black and White" has always Exposition. The officers of the National Commission highly indignant at the action of the privatdetective, inasmuch as the Council of Administration recently modified the restrictions contained in the contract which now permits phot graphs to be taken for the use of newspapers.

H. D. Higinbotham, a son of President Higinbotham a partner with Mr. Arnold in the official photograph ing business. Each of these persons receives a salary of the net receipts. The Exposition Company gets be per cent of the receipts, but, by the exclusive nature of the concession, it has deprived the Fair of adverti-ing to the extent of thousands of dollars, which the sition would get were the papers allowed to send their men here to take whatever pictures they saw

Vittorio Zeggio, royal commissioner of Italy, representative of the Italian press at the World's Congress Auxiliary, celebrated his thirty first birthday inst night by giving a dinner at the Rome Restaurant to the Italian journalists of the United States and Italy who are in Chicago.

The difference between the size of Sunday's crowd and the number of tickets received by the Admissions Bureau is to be investigated by World's Fair official-Two or three persons | lace Sunday's crowl at 200,00 others at 150,000, while the United Press sent out the conservative estimate of 125,000. The Bureau of Adsons. The officials think the highest estimate is nearly right. There is no way of estimating accurately the grounds and buildings cover so much territory that even those accustomed to estimating crowds can bardly form an intelligent idea. Director-General Davis was one of those who personally looked over the crowds of Sunday. He said yesterday:

The question of Sunday's crowd is one that is giving officials much concern. There is nothing to prove there were more people in the grounds than i Indicated by the report of the Department of Admibelieve, however, that the 94,000 reported, or the 110,000 estimated by the Bureau of Admissions, by any means indicates the real number I do not feel that the matter should be discussed at the present time. However, I made a tour of the entire unds at 3 o'clock, and at that time I am convincere were 150,000 people in the grounds. I had me watching the gates to see how the crowds were com ing, and they reported a steady stream all the after-There must have been considerably over 200,000 people in the grounds. I have brought the centigation will be made." D. H. Burnham, Director

yestigation will be made." D. H. Burnham, Director of Works, said he was satisfied that there were 200,000 people in the grounds.

There is no suspicion of wrong-doing in any of the departments. Nevertheless, it remains to be settled where, when and how nearly 100,000 persons got in. There are several ways in which it is known that the gates were swindled on Sunday, though how largely is a matter of uncertainty. People who came in on workingmen's passes afterward handed, them guatein various ways to friends on the outside, so that one ticket served for several admissions. During the day minety men were caught attempting this piece of petty swindling. Others were bold enough to tey the same trick with photograph passes, and

STANDING BY MR. THACHER.

**THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF WORLD'S FAIR

AWARDS TO BE MANYTHNED.

**THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF WORLD'S FAIR

**THE PRESENT SYSTE

Two thousand eigarmakers marched through Midway Plaisance this afternoon, on their way from the Illinois Central station to the German village. It was eligatmakers' Day' as well as Decoration Day, and the downtown tobacco-rollers were doing honor to America and their trade. Just at 3 o'clock, in the square of the German village, after several specehes and songs, the American flag, with the blue label of the cigarmakers' motor stamped upon it, was histed upon the cigar pavillon at the village. After the ceremonies there was a dinner.

The Kentacky Editorial Association arrived on the grounds about 5 o'clock this afternoon, and some of the members remained to see to night's filumination. In the evening some of the newspaper men visited the Kentacky State building, which is to be dedicated on Tauraday.

on Thursday.

A life-size bust of Sir John A. Macdonaid, the dead candian Premier, has been placed in the Ontario mineral exhibit in the Mines and Mining Building. The figure is in paralline wax, and is an excellent copy of Hamilton McCarthy's marble bust of the dead state-man, which is to be erected in Canada.

Miss Susan B. Anthony addressed a large crowd in the Woman's Building this afternoon, on "Women's Influence Versus Political Power." Her remarks were received with applause.

THE WORLD'S MEDICAL CONGRESS. MANY PHYSICIANS IN CONFERENCE-PAPERS

READ AND SUBJECTS DISCUSSED. Chicago, May 30.-Notwithstanding the fact that this was a general holiday, and that the boulevard outside of the Art Institute was merry with the music of bends and the tramp of regular soldiery and veterans, the physicians and surgeons in attend once on the World's Medical Congress buckled down o work this morning with vim and ardor. The World's Conference of Eclectic Physicians and Sur geons opened at 9 o'clock in the Hall of Columbus with music and prayer. Professor J. M. sendder, of incinnati, presided. During the morning sess papers on the following subjects were read: "Dirting as a Cause of Disease," Dr. J. M. Scudder, Cincinnati; "Reasons for Specific Medication," Prefessor J. A. Jeancon, Cincinnati; "Practice of Medicine," Professor H. L. Henderson, St. Louis; "Bacteriology, Professor Lyman Watkins, Cincinnati: "Tonsthitis, Dr. C. Edwin Miles, Boston; "Are Micro-organisms the Cause or Effect of Disease?" Dr. Louis G. Paez Bogota, S. A.; "Climate and Prevailing Diseases of

Bogola, S. A.; "Climate and Prevailing Diseases of Yacaten." Dr. George F. Gaumer, Mexico; "Typhoid Fever," John Simmons, Hyde Park, England; "Symptomatology," Professor R. L. Thomas, Cincinnati; "Specific Medication," Professor W. E. Bloyer, Unicinnati; "Specific Medication," Professor H. W. Felter, Cheinnati; "How to Diagnose Diseases by Electricity," Dr. Anna E. Park, New-York.

Two halls were devoted to the meeting of the Medica-Climatology section. In the first the effect of altitudes on various diseases and the effect of bathing in high altitudes were discussed by Drs. T. W. Miles, Denver; F. H. Atkins, East Las Vegas, N. M.; L. J. Eskridge, Denver; H. W. Brandt, Utah; E. F. Stock, Denver H. S. Harroun, Santa Fe, N. M.; Dr. Rhodes, San Diego; Dr. Wise, Switzerland; Dr. De La Harpe, Switzerland; Dr. D'Arizmone, Leadville, Col., and Dr. Semeleder, Mexico. In the other limit the climatic relations to various diseases were described by Drs. Owens, Chichmati; A. J. Erwin, Mansfield, Ohlo; Dr. W. O. Clark, Waverly, Iowa; Dr. Dewiller, Gormany; B. F. Crummer, Omaha; Stanley Rendail, France; M. C. Charteris, Glasgow, Scotland; W. W. French, Chattanooga, and F. E. Kinsley, San Antonio, Texas.

The second day's session of the International Homeo-

Texas,

The second day's session of the International Homeopathic Conference opened at 10 o'clock with an adquess on "Surgery in the New School," by Dr. W.
T. Hunter, of New-York City. A discussion upon the
further improvement of materia medica was initiated
by Dr. Richard Hughes, of England. Dr. F. Parke
Lewis, of Buffalo, spoke upon the value of specialists
in medicine, and the congress then went into executive session.

THE "FLYER" AHEAD OF TIME AGAIN.

Chicago, May 30 (Special).-The "Exposition fiver 9:58 o'clock, just two minutes ahead of time. The run from Elikhart to Chicago was the best made of that division. At Elikhart the train was ten minut-late, yet the distance was covered in two hours an seven fillbutes, four minutes better than the previous best record.

A DINNER FOR JOHN E. MILHOLLAND. HONORED BY TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 6

THOSE WHO SPOKE.

The numerous company which assembled last even-ing in the big dining room of the Metropolitan Hotel was the outcome of efforts of the members of Typographical Union No 6, known more familiarly as Big Six." The occasion was a dinner which that great labor union gave to John E. Milholland (who has recently been made assistant secretary of the Republican National Committee), in recognition of his panels in behalf of labor organizations. The room was tastefully decorated with flags, and in front of the chairman was a bust of General Grant.

cock. Those present included many public men of note, persons of different shades of politics and wellknown representatives of the various labor organgations of this and the adjoining cities, as also from

other parts of the country.

Letters of regret came from many prominent men who were unable to be present, among them being Channesy M. Dépew, Thomas C. Platt, United States Senators Murphy and Hill, Mayor Gilroy, Richard Croker, T. V. Powderly, Garret A. Hobart, of New-Jersey; S. G. Wines, of Minneapolis; Colonel E. A. McAlpin, Frederick W. Holls and Dr. J. H. Senner. Emigration Commissioner. The reading of them was greeted with applause.

Mr. Depew wrote: "In the event which you cele-

brate, Mr. Mithelland dld most admirable work, which he always does when he undertakes anything

Frederick W. Holis: "In honoring John E. Milcolland the union printers honor themselves. s a representative of whom they may well be proud. Ex-Senator Platt: "I beg to congratulate the union that they are so prosperous and peaceful, and to express the hope that in any future difficulties they is the guest of the evening." Samuel Compers, President of the American Fed-

eration of Labor: "I exceedingly regret my lnaportance of the event so auspiciously to be celebrated."

Garret A. Holart: "I am glad to know that his mergy and zeal in being the modest instrument for ettling the business, as it was settled to the satisfaction of the union printers, as well as to the New-York Tribune, was such an accomplishment as should The chairman proposed the health of the guest of

he evening in an eloquent speech, which was warmly received. Mr. Milholland, on rising to respond, was applauded. Among other things he said :

applanded. Among other things he said:

If I were to claberate any particular thought in conmeetion with this matter at this time, I would point to
the annicable adjustment of the relation of The Tribune
and Typegraphical Union No. 6 as suggesting the tendency
of the times toward compromise and peaceful arbitration
in the settlement of industrial and military wars. Applanee. The day of strife and physical violence is going by. We are becoming more sensible. On of justice is clearer; our sympathies broader. more and more in the dominance of the idea and less am less in mere brute force and numbers.

I do not say, with some of my labor friends, that the strike system has proven a failure. I simply say that it has had its day, and that we have in arbitration a more scellent way. (Applause.)

These toasts were then responded to: "Blessed Are the Peacemakers," Foster Coates; "Labor War, and Labor "Agitators," Robert M. Campbell; "Labor and Labor 'Agitators,' Robert M, Campbell: "Labor and Legislation," Senator Frank Hiscock; "The Press." John A, Sigcher: "A Few Unconsidered Remarks," Lemael E, Quirg: "Conciliation and Arbitration," George R. Marr: "The Tribune," Issae H. Bromley: "The Laborer and the City," Mayor Wanser, of Jersey City: "Labor and Freities," Sheriff John Courtney, of Brooklyn. "The National Administration," George Chance: "Granives Labor and Free Labor," Charles J, Dumar; "The Union-Always First, Party Second," Owen J, Kindena: "The International Union," John T, Burke, Robert Costello was chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, among whom were H. L. Williams, P. J. Flanagan, Charles J, Dumar, Joseph Rymer, Fames J, Tomonbue, J, E. McLoughlin, Daniel Killeon, J, J. K ptermacter, Walter W, Stone and Robert M, Campbell.

from his horse Monday night, and killed, his necl pony running track at North Beach, and was re-turning from Flushing riding a young pony. When near North Beach the pony shied at something in the road and began bucking so suddenly that Lavelle, who was an expert rider, was thrown from the saddle falling on his head.

MARTELLO AND OSMOND TO BE EXECUTED. Governor Flower, who has had the cases of Martello and Osmond, the murderers, under considera law take its course, and they will both be killed by electricity. Martello is now in the Dannemora prison CROWDS SEE THE GAMES.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE AT THE POLO

NEW-YORK DEFEATS CINCINNATI IN THE MORN-ING, BUT IS THE LOSER IN THE AFTERNOON -CONTESTS AT OTHER PLACES.

GAMES YESTERDAY. MORNING.

New York S. Cincinnati 6.
Brookiyn 3. Louisville 0. Brookiyn 6. Louisville 2. Brookiyn 9. Baitmore 1. Facton 8. Chicaga 1. Pathodephia 2 Cleveland 1. Pitt-burg 10. Brittmore 3. Coston 10. Chicaga 4. Washington 10. St. Louis 7. Washington 9. St. Louis 6.

As usual on Memorial Day, every vacant lot on which a diamond could be laid out was yesterday occupied by enthusiastic baseball players. Amateur games were played by the hundred, and the contests among the professional teams attracted large crowds. The attendance at the National League games yester-day probably broke all previous records. The East was generally victorious over the West, as Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Washington each won two

won two games from Baltimore.

The baseball fever in this city appears to have reached its highest mark. There were 6,000 people at the Polo Grounds in the morning to witness the came between the New-York and Cincinnati teams. This is one of the largest, if not the largest, crowd ever present at a morning game in this city. In the afternoon there were 23,142 people in the Polo Grounds and probably several thousand distributed along "Dead Head Hill" and the new viaduct. The attendance at the morning game at the Polo Grounds on Memorial Day last year was 1,497, while 7,334 people saw the afternoon game. These figures show the general revival of interest in America's National

game in this city. As usual when a great crowd is present, the Giants were leaten, although they outbatted their rivals and fielded equally as well as they. Rusic had poor control of the ball in the sixth inning, and this, coupled with Kelly's stiff joints, helped to defeat the local team, Cincinnati winning a victory with two basehits Mullane retired after the sixth inning, Chamberlain taking his place. Latham amused the crowd with his clownish antics. He also scored the winning run. Four innings were played without a hit or a run, and it was not until the fifth inning that a run was made. Then the Glants bunched three hits and, scoring two earned runs, took the lead.

The men from Cincinnati did not make a single hit until the eighth linning. In the sixth, however, Rusie was erratic and the visiting men made two

In the eighth inning, the irrepressible Latham

CINCINNA	TI.			NEW-YORK.	
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Latham 3b 2	1 (1	0	Burke, If 0 0 0 0	В
McPhee 2b 1	0 1	5	0	Tiernan, rf 0 0 0 0	в
Holliday, of O	1 1	0	0	Ward, 2b 0 0 3 1	в
Canavan, If 0	0 1	0.0	0	Counor, 1b 0 0 11 0	ш
Vaughn, rt 0	13 6	0	10	Davis, 3b 1 2 0 0	22
Comiskey, 1b 0	0.13	1 0	0	Doyle, ef 1 1 1 0	ш
Smith ss 0	0 1	6	1	Burke, If 0 0 0 0 0 Tiernan, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 Ward, 2b 0 0 3 1 Councr, 1b 0 0 111 0 Pavis, 3b 1 2 0 0 0 Poyle, cf 1 1 1 1 0 Kelly c 0 1 8 1 Kelly c 0 1 3 6 Rusic, p 0 0 0 2	
Murphy, c 0	0 7	1	0	Fulier, 88 0 1 3 6	В
Mullane, p 0	0 6	0	0	Rusic, p 0 0 0 2	в
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The first game was a fine one. It was a hard

fought contest, and the New-Yorkers won in the eleventh inning amid the wildest enthusiasm. Crane pitching in good form, won his first victory of the season. The general work of Doyle, Ward, Connec and McPhee drew forth frequent outbursts of ap With the score a tie, Captain Comiskey made on

of the eleverest manoeuvres ever seen in this city in the tenth inning, with two men on bases and onout, Doyle was deliberately sent to first on called balls, filling the bases. Vaughn stood away from the plate and Dwyer did not pitch a ball within three feet of the plate. Comiskey's idea was to try make a double play on Lyons, and he accomplished his purpose, Ward being thrown out at the plate an The score was as follows;

Totals 8 17 33 18 3 Totals 6 10 33 18 2
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decimate 6 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-6 New York 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-6 Cincinnati 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-6 Earned runs New York 4 Cincinnati 1. First base by cirors New York 10 Cincinnati 1 Left on bases New York 10 Cincinnati 8 First base on balls off Crane 5 off Dwyer 4. Three-base hits Davis, Dwyer. Two base ints Doyl. Crane Lathan Sacrifice hits Therman 3, Ward, Connot. Davis 2 Foller, Crane Lathan, Smith 2 Stoien bases—Ward 2 Connot. Boyle 3 Lyons 2 Fuller, Canavan, Henry Consistery Double plays Smith, Vaugnan and Consister Methoe and Latham. Hit by pitcher—Boyle. Passed ball—Vaughn 1. Umpire—Easile. Time of game—2 30. Attendance, 6,000.

There was also a large attendance of enthusiast in Brooklyn to witness the games at Eastern Park between the Brooklyn and Louisville teams. The Bridegrooms won both games, Kennedy making the record of pitching two victories in one day. He was generously applauded for his excellent work.

There were 3,200 people present at the morning game, the home team winning by a lively rally in the

LOUISVI	GLE.	67			B	RO	0KI	.Y.	(a: -		
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Earned rous Logistific), Brooklyn 4. Hot run-Foutz, Two-base hits Burns, Shoch, Dailey, Sa- fice hits-Weaver, Browning 2, Grim, Shoch, Corror Kennety, Stalen bases-driftin Z, Burns, First b on bails-By Kennety - Pinkney W, Brown, Jennings; Stratton-Stovey, Burns 2, Shoch 2, Dailey, First b on errors-Brooklyn 1, Strate out By Stratton-	Earlied runs Louisville 1, Brooklyn 4, Hon run-Foutz, Two-less hits Borns, Shoch, Dailley, Sac lice hits-Weaver, Browning 2, Grim, Shoch, Corcon Kennedy, Stolen bases-strim 2, Burns, First ba an balls-By Kennedy Plinkney, W. Brown, Jennings; Stratton-Stovey, Burns 2, Shoch 2, Dailey, First ba on errors-Prooklyn 1, Struck out-By Stratton-Bra Kinslow, Double plays-Kinslow and Corcoron, Ump -Snyder, Time-1 40.		-				-		
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Earned rous Louisville 1, Brooklyn 4, Horrum-Foutz, Two-base hits Burns, Shoch, Dailey, Safice hits-Weaver, Browning 2, Grim, Shoch, Corror Kennety, Stafen bases-tivint 2, Burns, First b on bails-By Kennety +Pinkney W. Brown, Jennings; Stratton-Stovey, Burns 2, Shoch 2, Dailey, First b on errors-Brooklyn 1, Stratel out By Stratton-	Earlied runs Louisville 1, Brooklyn 4, Hon run-Foutz, Two-less hits Borns, Shoch, Dailley, Sac lice hits-Weaver, Browning 2, Grim, Shoch, Corcon Kennedy, Stolen bases-strim 2, Burns, First ba an balls-By Kennedy Plinkney, W. Brown, Jennings; Stratton-Stovey, Burns 2, Shoch 2, Dailey, First ba on errors-Prooklyn 1, Struck out-By Stratton-Bra Kinslow, Double plays-Kinslow and Corcoron, Ump -Snyder, Time-1 40.	Prakirn		0 0	6 0	0 3	2	1	X-
Snyder. Time-1:40.		Earned re run-Foutz, fire hits-Wes Kennety, St on balls-By Strutton-Slov on errors-fir Kinslow, De	Two-base ever, Brow- loien base Kennedy I cy, Burns ocklyn I., auble play:	cille hits ching ching Finkn 2 S Str Kir	Horns, 1 2, Gri im Z, ey, W, hoch 2,	oklyn shoch, m. Sho Burns. Brown, Deifey	Daile ch, e Fi Jenu Fratt	Core rat	tome form to to to

won and lost a game with the Staten I-land Athletics, at West Brighton, yesterday. About 700 people saw the Ridgewood players make a Garrison finish in the morning. The afternoon contest brought out about 1,200 speciators. They were treated to a first class contest. The scores:

MORNING GAME.

sod ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 9-11 Island A. C. 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 AFTERNOON GAME.

The Orange Athletic Club team and the Yale University nine met on Orange Oval yesterday before a large creed, The features of the game were the heavy batting of Yale, McKelvey's fine fly catch, the home runs of Speers and Hutchinson and three-base hits made by Sheer and Rabcock. The Yale men played with Orange until the eighth **POMPADOUR**

COIFFURE. I have just received for this pring season the most superb uality of human Hair. The

silver gray and white human

A beautiful light shade of autorn produced by the famous Messalina, \$1.50 per bottle.

The latest designs in Tortoire Shell Ornaments.

SIMONSON.

The members of the White Pialus Athletic Club, which

is composed of about fifty of the leading young men in the place, opened their grounds vectorials with a baseball game between the club nine and the Olympies, of New-York. The attendance at the League rames yesterday was 97,415, probably the largest attendance in the history of baseball. The attendance at last year's games on

Memorial Day was 66,295. The following table Cities.
5 New York.
6 Brooklyn
6 Brooklyn
7 Pritisburg
7 Pritisburg
7 Pritisburg
8 Pritisburg
8 Pritisburg Philadelphia...

.....20.800 Totals THE RECORDS. | Clubs. | Won.Lost.Pret. | Clubs. | Won.Lost.Pret. | Clubs. | Won.Lost.Pret. | Clubs. | Won.Lost.Pret. | Clubs.Pret. | Washington | 13 | Problem | 15 | Pro

New-York vs. tileveland, at Polo Grounds, New-York. Prooklyn vs. Pittsburg, at Fastern Park, Brooklyn. Box ton vs. Louisville, at Poston. Philadelphia vs. Chicago, at Philadelphia. Baltimore vs. Sr. Louis, at Baltimore. Washington vs. Cincinnati, at Washington Baldwin will pitch for New-York against the Cleveland team at the Folo Grounds to-day.

HARVARD DEFEATS PRINCETON. THE CRIMSON HAS A LITTLE YALE LUCK-A DIS-PUTE OVER AN UMPIRE.

Boston, May 20 (Special .- Harvard defeated Princeton Bosten, May 20 (Special:—Harvard defeated Princeton to-day in a notify contested but poorly played game, winning in the ninth inning. Two men only were out, but no sooner had the winning run been made than a thousand wildly excited students rushed on to the grounds and pandomonium reigned. Not for three years at least has a victory excited so much resocing. A number of things combined to make it so. In the first place just as the game was to be called, Captain King objected to the Harvard umpire. Mr. Murray, and refused downright to play the game, until another was chosen. right to play the game until another was chosen. According to the written agreement drawn up when the series of games was arranged, Princetell chose Murray as Harvard's umpire, and Harvard chose Hopkins as Princeton's. These men were to umpire both games, con sequently King's demand for a new umpire just before sequently King's demand for a new unipier pist before the game began and with 7.000/people waiting impatiently, excited the greatest indignation. Harvard wished to stick to the agreement, and Princeton began childishly to pack her bals in readiness to leave the field. Kather than disappoint the crowd, Captain Frothingham gave in and let Princeton's umpire judge the entire game. The

201	WCOLG +	**** * ** ** ***** ***
3	HARVARD.	PRINCETON
9	1 10 po a e	1 10 10 4 0
-	Hallowell cf., 3 3 4 0 0	Payne, H.
, ,	Antiott. 3h 0 1 2 8 1	Woodenck, Cl., 1
	Mason rf 1 1 0 0 0	Kn# 2 b 1 1 7 7
	1 ptop. c 1 1 + 0 0	Trenchard, C
	Hovey, 2b 1 1 0 1 0	Gulld, 1b 1 0 0 0
61	HARVARD. r ib po a e Hallowell cf 3 3 4 0 0 Anhott, 3h 0 1 2 3 1 Magon, rf 1 1 0 0 0 t pton, c 1 1 0 0 0 tlovey, 2b 1 1 0 1 0 took lf 1 2 4 0 0 Smill s 1 2 1 4 1 Tradord, lb 1 1 10 0 0 Wiggin, p 0 0 0 0 0 Frothingham 0 0 0 0 0	McKenzie, II 1 1 0
6	Sumsen, ss 1 2 1 4 1	Figurther, 30 !!
20	Trafford, 1b 1 1 10 0 0	Alto 65
	Wiggin, p 0 0 0 6 0	Drake, P 1 x 0 0 1
	Frothingham 0 0 0 0 0	W 11 25 16 S
		Totals 8 11 26 16 8
-	- 10 101 107 14 15	
2	Harvard	1 0 0 1 0 1 2
-	Princeton 3 0	0 0 0 0 4 1 0-
33	errors Harvard 5 Left on	teace Harvard 9, Princeton
	6. First base on balls - off W	Viewin 4, off Drake 8. Struck
	6. First base on balls of Wood By Wiggin 6, by Drake	Home runs -Payne, Guill
1	Mackenzie. Three hase hit	Drake, Payne. Two bas
,	Mackenrie. Three hase hit- hit-Hovey. Sacrifice hits-	Cook, Frothingham, Stoler
	bit Hovey. Sacrifice hits-	il. Mason 3, Sullivan, King
1	2. Umpire-Hopkins. Time	e of game-3:15.
31	2. Cubite-Mohama	The state of the second
1		

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Boston, May 30.-In spite of the poor game in the morning and numerous counter attractions to draw people away, the largest clowd that has attended a ball game at the South Find since ante-livetherhood days howled with delight at a good eld-time Chicago contest. It was a fighting game from start to Snish. The unpire was in hot water all the time, but if he erred, he was impartial. Hutchinson began at a pace that angured ill for Boston, but after four innings he weakened and the champions but after four innings he weakened and the champions remped home easy winners. Stivetts pitched a remerkably steady game and his fielders supported him in grand shape. Long's batting, base running and fielding, the work of Danien in the infield and Duffy in the outfield and a billiant catch by Rittredge were the features of the game. Attendance, 11,173. The score:

Poston 0 0 0 0 2 1 3 2 x 8 Chicago 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

ers batted McGinnis out of the box in the fourth inning, and McGill, his substitute, fared little better. Nichols was hit hard, but the Hoston outfielders did their part well, and few hits dropped safe. The ficiding of both teams was ragged and there was fun galore. Attendance,

Basehite, Bo-ton 15, Chicago 6, Etrars-Roston 5, Chicago 7, Batteries-Metrinus, Medili and Schriver, Nichols and Bennett, Umpire-Hurst.

Chicaso 7. Batteries-Metainus, MeGill and Schriver, Nichols and Bennett. Umpire-Hurst.

Washington, May 30 - Washington took the afternoon game from St. Louis by better all-round playing. Mari pitched an effective game, being well supported in the field. Mulvey and Wise made sensational plays Bredienstein proved an easy mark for the home team, being batted hard in almost svery luning. He was well supported. Inability to bunch hits on Maul lost St. Louis the game. Attendance, S.500. The score:

Washington 2 0 2 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 9 St. Louis 10 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 - 6 St. Louis 10 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 - 6 Basehlts-Washington 16, St. Louis 11. Errors-Washington 1 St. Louis 1 Batteries-Mand and Farrell's Breitenstein and Gunson. Unrite McQuald.

The morning game between the Washington and St. Louis teams was exciting to the end of the tenth liming. The home team took a commanding lead in the first inaing but the visitors, on several bits and Wise's errors, the lite score in the minth. In the tenth an error, Wise's bit and Farrell's home can drive won the game. At-

victory by the stepidity of Entimore's lase runners. The latter lost at least two runs through poor work in this respect. Attendance 5,3.0. The score;

Baltimore 12. Baltimore G. Freeze-Pittsburg 2. Baltimore L. Eatterles-McMahou and Zohmson; Terry and Mack. Implies Lynch.
Pillandylda, May 30.—The Philad-lphics had no trouble to but Davies in the afternoon game. For three innings he was checking but after that was hit almost at with The spectators overflowed into the fleit and a rule was the spectators overnowed into the field and a rule was made allowing only two bases on a list into the crowd. Keelo was in the box for the Philadelphias, but he was unsteady and scharged was sub-littled. Weyling re-

ursteady and sharrott was sub-tituted. Weyling relieved Sharrott in the fourth Jonus; the liftler completining of a sore arm. Attendance 10,000. The score:
Philadelphia 2 2 0 2 0 1 5 0 0-12
Gereland 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
Baselits—Philadelphia 11, Gerveland 6. Errors—Philadelphia 0, Cleveland 5. Hat riss—Keete, Sharrott, Weyhing and Cross; Davies and Zimmer. Umpire—Gafficey.

Cleveland lost to Philadelphia fits morning. Carrey
days to two singles and had Deliacurveiand lost to transcribe and had Dela-held the "Spiders" down to two singles, and had Dela-henty thrown the ball home in the cighth, instead of tessing it to third, the visitors would have suffered another shufent, for it was on this misplay that Tebeau scored. A group of Austrian officers from the corveite Frundsberg were escorted to the di moral and introduced to the players of each team. Attendance, 1,000. The to the players of each team. Attendance, 4,000.

morning game; Rochester A. C. 22, Utica A. U., 7, ef-At Scranton-Scranton 10, Easton & At Providence-Springheid 3, Providence 2.

At Montgomery, Ala.—Charleston 10, Montgomery 9.

At Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham 8, Chattanoega 7.

At Philadelphia-University of Pennsylvania 19, Yalo w School 7.
At Blughamton-Binghamton S. Wilkeslarre 3.

At Williamstown-Williams 1, Amherst 0

At Easton-Lebinh 10, Lafayette 4. At Middlelown-Wesleyan S, Trinity 1.

YACHTING SEASON OPENS.

A JOLLY TIME IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY THE AMERICAN YACHT CLUB KEEP? OPEN HOUSE

AND EVERY ONE IS HAPPY. The American Yacht Club at Rye held open hous yesterday. It was the occasion of the sixth annual opening, and most of the members and many of the friends of the club were present. The club understands to perfection the art of entertaining. All who went there ye-terday were royally treated, and when the time came for returning they did so with regret. There was no regular programme of enter-tainment. It was merely an informal reception, at which all made merry and allowed joy to be un-confined. The picturesque spot where the club has its headquarters probably cannot be surpassed by any facht club in the country. It is on the extreme end of Milton Point in the village of Ryc. On the right of the clubhouse lie the waters of Milton Bay. On the left and in the front is the deep blue water of the Sound. Yesterday many steam and sailing yach's rode at anchor in the bay while their owners took luncheon at the clubhouse. Probably no class of people enjoyed Decoration Day more than those who went to fhe summer opening of the American Yacht Club. Nature and man made everything

Some of those who were present were Frank R. Lawrence, Stephen W. Roach, Edward Schell, Henry G. Schrenkelsen, Thomas L. Scovill, E. H. Weather

G. Schrenkelsen, Thomas L. Scovill, E. H. Weatherbee, W. H. Catlin, J. Howard Wainwright, Charles T. Wills, E. C. Benedict, Elisha M. Fulton, G. Weaver Loper, Joseph Park, Clement Gould, George W. Hall, Samuel W. Johnsen, Edward R. Ladew, William S. Lawson, Stephen R. Lesher, Dr. Charles Pardee, W. H. Parsons, William S. Ally, W. B. Brokaw, W. H. Starbeck, George H. Dearborn, Alfred de Cordova, Henry M. Flagler, John H. Flagler, ex-Assemblyman W. H. Catlin and Joseph Park.

Among the fleet of yachts assembled in front of the house of the American Yacht Club was A. Bryan Alley's new Herreshoff beat, the Bennie Doon, Shearrived the day before from Bristol and is designed for sailing on Great South Bay. That is the reason she is shallow. She looks like a Boston fin keel without the fin. She draws only two feet, is thirty-five feet over all and twenty feet on the water-line. Mr. Alley intends to race her on Long Island Sound before taking her to Great South Bay to Join the fleet of the club there. Her first appearance will be in the regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club on June 12. The Bonnie Doon is planked with mahogany above the waterline and with oak below.

The American Yacht Club will this year give two hund timners and there will be music in the house two nights a week.

THE EMERALD TRIES HER WINGS. SHE IS AN EXTREMELY PAST SCHOONER AND WILL BE FASTER-THE ATLANTIC CLUB'S FINE SPORT.

The Atlantic Yacht Club opened its house and its racing season yesterday in due and ancient form. The principal interest, of course, centred in the per-formances of the schooner Emerald, the new boat of J. Rogers Maxwell. She had the able schooner-yacht Iroquois, with the grew of the Morgan syndicate cup defender on board, to compete against, and she showed that she will be the fastest schooner yacht of her class affort when she gets down to her lines.

The big fleet of the Atlantic Yacht Club was as-sembled off the clubhouse at Bay Ridge before 10 o'clock, and shortly after that hour thirty yachts were anchored in two lines there. outer line at the head of which was Vice-Commodore sanford, on his sloop Rival, and an inner line at the head of which was Rear-Commodore Ketchum, on his sloop Saona. The flagship of the fleet, Commodore Banks's schooner Water Witch, was anchored just ahead of the two lines. Among the well-known yachts composing the fleet besides those mentioned were J. W. Winslow's schooner Agnes, W. P. Ward's schooner Shamrock, E. J. Bergen's sloop Aglaia, J. F. Ackerman's sloop Iola, John G. Prague's sloop Anaconda, J. F. Munn's schooner Vidette, W. D. Dickey's sloop Nautilus, H. D. Tiffany's sloop Venturn, J. S. Manning's sloop Rover, J. D. Wing's big schooner Corenet, W. H. Butler's sloop Forget-Me-Not, J. Macrae's schooner Signal, D. R. White's sloop Daffodil, G. R. Browne's sloop Hydriad, Theodore Dunham's sloop Beatrice, Jefferson Hogan's schooner Cavaller, Howard Coates's schooner Gevalla, C. P. Erigham's new sloop Nahma, C. E. Cameron's sloop Erigham's new sloop Nahma, C. E. Cameron's sloop
Arva, and F. D. Weir's sloop Tigress, sailed by Edmund Fish.

At 10:00 o'clock a gan from the flagship Water
Witch gave the signal for the opening of the season.

The white and red flag of the club was run up to

the head of the lofty pole on the breakwater in front of the clubbonse, and the guns of the two long lines of yachts saluted, beginning at the right of the offshore line, each yacht saluting rapidly, each gun sounding before the smoke had left the murrie of the gur of its predecessor. It was a pretty marine sight of tapering masts and shapely hulls wreathed in smoke blown by the strong southeast wind which swept across the sunlit waves.

When the saluting was over a gun from the break

water in front of the clubhouse gave the starting dgnal. Then the yachts got under way and poured in a shining stream of white and gleaming canvas down through the Narrows. Though the wind was southeast cutside of the headlands which guard he entrance to the Upper Bay it drew up through the Narrows from a southerly direction, and the yachts went beating down against it. The Iroquois-New Rochelle, She was in command of Captain Hansen, who will be the salling-master of the Morgan syndicate cup defender, and on board of her was the picked crew which has been selected to man the unnamed and unlaunched boat. As soon as the loads were fairly off, the schooners frequels and Emerald and the sleep Amaconda drew away from the rest of the fleet. The Anaconda seemed to have renewed her youth, and she sailed like a witch. She beat every youth, and she sailed like a witch. She beat every thing in the fleet except the two big schooners. The Irequots at once challenged the Emerald. Several tacks were made before the fleet could get out by the sarrows; then it was a reach down to the turning point, the southwest spit buoy. The Emerald's sails were bent only on Frenzy and her small crew had to be continually sweating them up. The troquots was beautifully handled, and she is a fast schooner. The work done by her crew was gratifying to all who headed her. If the men continue to improve, the Morgan cup defender will have a crew which will be beyond criticism when she comes out. The three leading yachts, the Irequois, Anguanda and Emerald, nounded the southwest spit buoy in the order named. There was scarcely half a minute between them. The Emerald rounded at 12:20 octored, she made the run home in one hour and twenty minutes, On the run home in one hour and twenty minutes, On the run home the two schooners dropped the Anaconda. The frequois set a spinnaker as she rounded the buoy. The Emerald, flee the other yachts of the Atlantic fleet, had no spinnaker abourd, but she, fike the other boats, set big lib topsalls on the run up. There was about a minute between the two schooners, and that minute in favor of the Irequoit at the lintsh. No, time was taken by any of the yachts.

It was only at opening sail in cruising trim. Two things were settled, however—that the Emerald wass a remarkable fast boat, and that the Morgan syndicate bad was going to have a good sailling master and a good crew.

After the sail there was dinner, with yacht talk, at the close Atlantic Club. The Anaconda carried thing in the fleet except the two big schooners. The

bant was going to have a good server.

After the sail there was dinner, with yacht falk, at the house of the Atlantic Club. The Anaconda carried away her topmast in the freshening breeze off the Bay Ridge pier on her way home.

BROOKLYN YACHT CLUB'S OPENING.

The Brooklyn Yacht Club opened the season yesterday with a review of its fleet, a sail and a dance a the clubhouse in Gravesend Ray. A large fleet of yachts went outside the sandbar, which cuts off the clubhouse waters from the rest of Gravesend Bay and nodore sutton rowed in his gig down the line, th club flag was run up at the clubhouse and all the flect salupd. Then the yachts got under way and foltowed the flagship Loyal down the bay. The Loyal is scarcely yet in sailing trim. Her sails were bent on saturday. She showed evidences of speed which gratified the Commodore and all his friends. Mr. Girlow, her designer, was abound of her and she salled about for an hour after the other boats had returned to their ancherages, going out beyond Coney Island Point, where she could get the full force of a fresh outheast breeze. she carried her sail well and was quick in stays.

-tart were Vice-Commodore W. T. Murphy's skrop Bess, Rear-Commodore George L. Robinson's cathoat Dolphin, A. H. Raymond's sloop Calista, F. E. Fitch's vawi Magnet, J. P. Tribken's yawi Senaca, J. G. Meehan's sloop Fair Wind, Franklin Frantiss's sloop Golden Hope, North McLean's sloop Gypsle, Martin Green's sloop Hamanh, E. 12. Conversels Ploop lisika, E. H. Chandler's sloop frequels, J. S. Con-

ARE YOU GOING AWAYP

Whether You Are or Not You Keed to Knew Just What to De, Both at Home and While Away. Nearly everybody is planning to do more or less trav

elling at this season. Many people who can afford it go to Europe and spend a great deal of time abroad. To-day you meet a man in Boston, and next week you encounter him in San Francisco. Those who have not the time or means to take these extended trips go to some summer resort, or take a little trip occasionally. This is right and proper. We need change, but all this running about causes fresh risks to health and life, although the travelling may be taken for health and pleasure. Exposure, change of climate and habits, change of water and diet, loss of sleep, and all these things make people sick at very inconvenient times and in unexpected places. People under such circumstances are often seized with sickness where suitable medical help or remedies are not at hand. Old complaints are awakened which frequently take a fresh hold and often result in serious sickness of death. At such times illness may often be warded of by the prompt use of some good medicinal stimulant. There is no stimulant equal to pure whiskey, and the purest medicinal whiskey upon the market to-day is Dufy's Pure Mait. It has been before the public for years. It may be possible that some interested person may say that other whiskeys are just as good, but it should be borne in mind that other whiskeys do not accomplish whas nuffy's Pure Mait has accomplished for the past twenty Duffy's Pure Mait has accomplished for the past twenty years. It has saved the lives of thousands, and its promps use has prevented the dangers which changes of the season ents of travel always occasion

W. D. Anderson's sloop Water Lily, Charles F. Simonson's sloop White Wings, W. E. Spence's sloop Loma, M. F. Tobin's yawl studia, and the yawl Tropic, belonging to E. M. Rewey.

OTHER OPENING REGATTAS.

In the opening regatts of the Harlem Yacht Club yesterday a big fleet started in the race from off the clubhouse at College Point. There were forty-two yachts which started, and they were divided into various proper classes. The winners were W. A. Brady's Evadne, J. F. Lalor's Peerless, R. Brussell's iola, N. N. McManus's Maud M., S. H. Rosecberg's Idla, P. Kunnich's Mariana, A. N. Bacon's Phoebe, M. Dewey's Alf, John Doe's Genessee, S. Johnson's

Ida and J. O'Brien's Alice Mand.

The Corinthian Mosquito Fleet opened its new house
at New-Rochelle yesterday. The main room of the house is eighteen feet by twenty, and in front is a veranda eighteen feet by eight. A flight of steps end from the veranda to the water's edge, so that at high tide a yacht can sail up to them. The club has now a fleet of forty boats and a list of eighty mem-bers. The flag of the club was run up and saluted at noon. Among those present were Commodore Grant, Vice-Commodore Thomas T. Tabor, E. B. Hall, E. M. Smith, Dr. Leggett, E. L. Sturgis, P.

Luttgen, C. M. Connolly and John M. Stow. The opening regatta of the Kill Von Kull Yacht Club was held. The winners were Alfred Davis's Freezay, L. W. Lissenden's Lizzie L., Frederick Wil-cox's Cyclone, sanford Frothers' Mist, J. W. Van Buskirk's Unknown, William Knox's Miami, Frederick Barber's Doctor, and C. A. Ingells's See A. Eye. Several other clubs had opening salls.

THE OCEANIC CLUB'S SEASON OPENED. The first regatts of the Oceanic Yacht Club was sailed

esterday from off the cithhouse it Communipaw. The ourse was from a stakeboat between Bedlow's and Ellis Islands to a d around the bell buoy of Robbins Reef and return. The small boats sciled on a course around Bedlow's Island and return. When the race was over a reception was given by the club. The summary CLASS A.-SLOOPS.

 Yacht.
 Owner.
 Start.
 Finish.

 Osceola,
 M. Roseman.
 2-2-15
 4-06-15

 C Tuthill,
 T. Newman.
 2-16-00
 4-12-00
 CLASS B. Willie K., S. Kimberland. ...2:08:30 ...2:09:00 ...2:19:00 Restless Meserau & Paun, A. Cochrene CLASS C., OPEN CATS. Old Toin, S. Sharp. 2:11:00 3:44:30
Tough, B. Carr. 2:08:60 3:34:30
Haleyon, J. Murray 2:12:00 CLASS D.-SKIFFS. CLASS D.—SKIFFS.
Only Son, W. Carr 2:18:20 4:22:15
Jennie H., G. D. Herbert 2:18:00 Jenny M. F. Van Winkle 2:19:00 —
The weather was too heavy for the Haleyon, Jennie H. and Jenny M., in4 they were disabled and did not hinish. The winners were Oscoola, Willie K., Old Tom and Oaly

THE WINNERS AT GRAVESEND.

The statistics of the meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club prepared by L. N. Salmon, the clerk of the scales, show that eighty-eight races were run, in which 299 different horses appeared. The club added to the stakes

Times Times Times First Second Third. J. R. & F. F. Korm.
Walcott & Campbell
M. F. Dwyer
R. Croker
Banco as Stable
J. & A. H. Morris.
Washington Stable
Poyle & Littlefield
W. C. Daly
W. M. Barrick
Gideon & Daly
P. J. Dwyer & Son
Madison Stable
A. Laxeland
W. J. Spiers J. Spiers B. Jenning Kunnert R Jones McDenvid

for places. A FINE MEETING IN MUSIC HALL.

THE ORATION DELIVERED BY THE REY, DR. R. S.

MACARTHUR-OTHER FEATURES, A large audience, impartially generous in its applause, listened to the memorial exercises of the Grand Army of the Republic at Husic Hall last evening The singing ranged from artas by Handel and Rossint to "The Suwanee River." All were well sung and all were enthusiastically applauded and recalled.

addresses were eloquent and foreible. Grand Army men in uniform filled the stage and many of the boxes, and the orchestral music was furnished by the United States Army Depot Band. The opening prayer was made by the Rev. Madison C. Peters, and the introductory address by Colonel David S. Brown, chairman of the Memorial Committee. General Horace Porter presided, and in his address made a beautiful reference to the decoration of General Grant's tomb by the Infanta Eulane of Spain. Three vocal solos followed-Mr. David D. Toal, soprano, sang "Our Glorious Land," by M. Loesch; Albert

Arveschon, basso, "Two Grenadiers," by Schumana, and Miss Katherine Fleming, contraito, an aria from Les Huguenots." The oration of the evening was made by the Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. The address was punctuated by the ap-plause of the audience, and at its close three cheers for the speaker were proposed and given. Dr. Mac-Arthur hifiged his discourse on three cardinal points, the purity of the ballot, the separation of Church and State, and the restriction of taxation absolutely to that for non-sectarian purposes. So far would be carry this last point, he said, that he would refuse to have his church, across the way, relieved from the burden of taxation in or er that no portion of its support might fall upon those not in sympathy

Mme. Florence D'Arona sang the "Flower song" from Gounod's "Faust," and Thomas Evans Greene sang Handel's tenor aria, "Sound an Alarm." There sang Handel's tenor aria, "Sound an Alarm." Interwere recitations by Mme, De Louie, little Edna
Springer and Armon D'Arthur. Miss Marcel'a
Ludu sang the aria "Bell Raggio," from "Semiramide," and C. J. Bushnell sang a double number,
"The Yoomen's Wedding Morn." by Poniatowski, and
Foster's "Md Folks at Home." "America" was the
finale, sung by all the soloists, and the audience,
ac ompanied by the Depot Band. Victor Harris
was the accompanist for the solo numbers.